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CHARLES COTESWORTH PINCKNEY'S PLANTATION
DIARY, APRIL 6-DECEMBER 15, 1818

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The original of the diary here printed¹ appears on interleaves bound into a copy of *Hoff's Agricultural Almanac for 1818*² which is now the property of the College of Charleston, of whose original board of trustees the author was a member. There can be no doubt that the diary is from the hand of Charles Cotesworth Pinckney (1746-1825)—member of the Federal Convention of 1787, United States minister to France at the time of the X.Y.Z. Affair, major-general of the United States Army, and twice the Federalist candidate for the presidency.³ The fact that he was the owner in

¹ The editor is indebted to President Harrison Randolph, of the College of Charleston, for permission to print this document; to Mr. E. Milby Burton, Director of the Charleston Museum, for information concerning Pinckney Island; and to Mr. Julian Mitchell, Jr., of the Charleston bar, for the use of his abstract of title to Pinckney Island. All citations to muniments in the following notes are taken from Mr. Mitchell's abstract.

² *Hoff's Agricultural Almanac, Calculated for the States of Georgia and the Carolinas; for . . . 1818 . . . Containing the Usual Astronomical Calculations and Local Information; Gardner's and Planter's Calendar; . . . with a Miscellaneous Selection of Wit and Humor.* Charleston: J. Hoff, [n. d.].

³ This Magazine has previously printed materials relating to Charles Cotesworth Pinckney and the Pinckney family. The most important is Mabel L. Webber, "The Thomas Pinckney Family of South Carolina," XXXIX (January, 1938), 15-35. Sundry papers of C. C. Pinckney will be found in volumes 1, 6, 16, 21, 26, 27, and 35.

1818 of the plantations with which the diary is concerned, his autograph on the fly-leaf of the volume in which it appears, and internal evidence in the form of specific references to members of the Pinckney family definitely establish its authenticity.

The locale of the diary is one of those sea islands of old Beaufort District, South Carolina, which Robert Mills described, in 1825, as "beautiful to the eye, rich in production, and withal salubrious."⁴ It lies between Hilton Head Island and the mainland, being separated from the former by Skull (Scull) Creek and from the latter by Mackay (Mackey) Creek, two streams which unite Calibogue and Port Royal Sounds.⁵ In a document of 1722 it is referred to as Espalamga⁶ or Mackey's Island. Twelve years later it was said to have been "formerly called Look-Out Island" but was then known as "Mackey's."⁷ Finally, in 1775, the name Pinckney Island makes its appearance, and by this name it has generally been known ever since.⁸

The changes in the name of Pinckney Island are explained in part by the changes of ownership. The island and its adjacent

⁴ Robert Mills, *Statistics of South Carolina* (Charleston, 1826), p. 372.

⁵ *United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, St. Helena Sound to Savannah River* (Washington, 1924); Robert Mills, *Atlas of the State of South Carolina* (Baltimore, 1825); and Henry Mouzon and others, *An Accurate Map of North and South Carolina . . .* (London, 1775).

⁶ Will of Alexander Mackey (dated September 5, 1722 and probated April 11, 1723), Charleston County Probate Court (hereinafter cited CPC), vol. 58, p. 131. This name, suggestive of the earlier Spanish occupation of the region, occurs in various forms (Espalango, Espotangue, and Espatangue) in subsequent documents (Will of Charles Pinckney (dated June 4, 1752 and probated in England March 18, 1769) in this Magazine, VIII (October, 1907). 217-219; Will of Eliza Lucas (Pinckney) Izard (dated November 27, 1849 and probated June 3, 1851), CPC, Will Book K, p. 481; Daniel Lesesne *et al.* vs. Alexander Robertson *et al.* (filed February 2, 1867), Charleston County, Office of the Clerk of Court, Records of the Court of Common Pleas; but the editor has not seen it, or the name "Look-Out Island," on any of the early maps. In 1849 it was applied not to the whole island but to one of the plantations, apparently to the one referred to as the "Old Place" in the diary.

⁷ Conveyance of William and Helena Osborne to Charles Pinckney (dated September 6, 1734 and recorded January 20, 1735), Charleston County, Office of the Register of Mesne Conveyance (hereinafter cited CRMC), Book N, pp. 65, 68.

⁸ Mouzon, *An Accurate Map*. Mackey's Island occasionally occurs, however, on later maps. See, for example, Joseph F. W. DesBarres, *The Atlantic Neptune* (London, 1777-1780), IV, Port Royal, S. C.

islets, known as Big Harry Young, Little Harry Young, Corn, and Shellfield,⁹ appear to have been originally granted in four separate tracts. The first two, consisting of 630 and 330 acres respectively, were granted on April 14, 1710 to Alexander Mackey, an Indian trader;¹⁰ the third, including 82 acres, was granted to John Shippey on March 6, 1717;¹¹ and the fourth, embracing 500 acres, was granted to William Osborne on September 3, 1735.¹² From Osborne and his wife, formerly the widow of Alexander Mackey, Charles Pinckney acquired the first two and the fourth tracts by deeds of purchase in 1734¹³ and 1736 respectively;¹⁴ and in the latter year he completed his possession of the island by purchasing the third tract from the heirs of John Shippey.¹⁵ At the death of Charles Pinckney in 1758 the property passed to his son Charles Cotesworth, the author of the diary.¹⁶ It remained in the possession of the Pinckney family until 1937 when it was sold to its present owner, Mrs. Ellen Keyser Bruce.¹⁷

Charles Cotesworth Pinckney was a Charleston attorney whose

⁹ These adjacent islets are first mentioned in the Will of Charles Pinckney where they are described as "water islands." The earliest reference by name to the first three occurs in the Will of Eliza Lucas (Pinckney) Izard. Shellfield is not mentioned by name until 1898 (Will of Rev. C. C. Pinckney (dated February —, 1898 and probated August 22, 1898), CPC, Will Book T, p. 518)

¹⁰ Office of the Secretary of State of South Carolina (Columbia, S. C.), Grant Book 39, pp. 252, 254. The warrants for what would seem to be these grants are listed in A. S. Salley, Jr. (ed.), *Warrants for Lands in South Carolina 1692-1711* (Columbia, 1915), pp. 223, 225. For Mackey's service in the Yamasee War see V. W. Crane, *The Southern Frontier, 1670-1732* (Durham, 1928), pp. 160, 170-171.

¹¹ Conveyance of John Buckland *et al* to Charles Pinckney (dated September 30, 1736 and recorded October 14, 1736), CRMC, Book Q, p. 154.

¹² Office of the Secretary of State, Grant Book 2, p. 23.

¹³ William and Helena Osborne to Charles Pinckney, CRMC, Book N, pp. 65, 68.

¹⁴ Conveyance of William and Helena Osborne to Charles Pinckney (dated May 8, 1736 and recorded May 10, 1736), CRMC, Book P, pp. 277, 278.

¹⁵ John Buckland *et al* to Charles Pinckney, CRMC, Book Q, p. 154. According to the deeds, the purchase price of the four tracts (1542 acres) was £ 2300 (probably in South Carolina currency).

¹⁶ Will of Charles Pinckney in this Magazine, VIII. 217-219.

¹⁷ It has been thought unnecessary for present purposes to cite the numerous documents in the chain of title from Charles Cotesworth Pinckney to the present owner. The conveyances to Mrs. Bruce are recorded in Beaufort County, Office of the Clerk of Court, Book 53, p. 222; Book 54, p. 66.

place in the plantation system was that of an absentee proprietor. Hitherto his connection in this capacity with Belmont, a small plantation, or "country seat," on the Cooper River near Charleston has received the greatest emphasis.¹⁸ The diary below will therefore serve to associate him definitely with plantations of greater extent and of a different region. Sea island cotton was the staple of these plantations,¹⁹ and Pinckney's comments add something to our knowledge of the cultivation of that crop, but the editor is inclined to attach more value to the author's numerous references to the performance of his slaves as fishermen, for the reason that virtually no records of this activity are now to be found.

According to William Elliott, the drum fish which Pinckney's men were catching were found in their greatest abundance in vicinity of Pinckney Island. They ranged in weight from thirty to eighty-five pounds, and it was reported that no less than 12,000 had been taken in a single season. The smaller fish were highly esteemed for both the meat and the roe; the larger ones, when properly cured, were not unlike the cod in flavor. Doubtless Pinckney followed what Elliott tells us was the general rule of distributing a large part of the catch among the slaves "not in lieu of, but in addition to their ordinary subsistence."²⁰

The names of slaves which appear in single-column formation in the original have been rearranged in continuous lines, and the necessary punctuation has been added. Crossmarks following some of the names have been omitted. Otherwise the diary is printed without change or omission.

¹⁸ J. G. deR. Hamilton, "Charles Cotesworth Pinckney," in Allen Johnson and Dumas Malone (eds.), *Dictionary of American Biography* (New York, 1928-1936), XIV. 614-616. For a statement of the Pinckney connection with Belmont see Henry A. M. Smith, "Charleston and Charleston Neck," this Magazine, XLX (January, 1918). 33-35.

¹⁹ According to family tradition sea island cotton remained the chief crop until recent years. The present owner maintains the island as a hunting preserve.

²⁰ William Elliott, *Carolina Sports by Land and Water* (Columbia, 1918), pp. 110-116. The first edition of this book appeared in 1846, and its contents had previously been published in a Charleston newspaper. J. D. Wade, "William Elliott," *Dictionary of American Biography*, VI. 101. On the use of fish as food for slaves see U. B. Phillips, *Life and Labor in the Old South* (Boston, 1928), pp. 258-259.

LIST OF NEGROES AT PINCKNEY ISLAND APRIL 12TH, 1818, SPECIFYING
HOW THEY WORK THE PRESENT CROP.²¹

At the Crescent

[Full Hands]

Billy (Driver), May, Quash, Cuffey, Sally, Gosport, Nanny, Abigail, Tobey, Hannah, Jasper, Jendry, Short Bob (Blacksmith), Charleywood Bob, Sylvia, Tim, Colia, December, August, Frank, Charlotte, Chloe, Davy, Isaac, Jack, Grace, Dago, Paul, Kitt, Molly, Harry, Tirah, York, Lucy, Jacob, Tom (Waggoner), Dick, Young Sambo, Gay, Pope.

Three Quarter Hands

Old Sam (Cooper), Tuck, Bob's Billy.

Half Hands

Affey, Congaree Molly, Old Lucy, Old Hannah, Dye, Mary, Sylvia's Ned, Abigail's Sanso, Nany's Sue, Abigail's Sarah, Phoebe's Daniel.

Recapitulation of Field Hands

Full Hands.....	40
3 Three-Quarter Hands equal to.....	$2\frac{1}{4}$
9 [sic] Half Hands equal to.....	$4\frac{1}{2}$
	<u>46$\frac{3}{4}$</u>

Not workers in the Field

Phoebe (waits on the overseer)
Abraham (Carpenter)
Sue (Nurse)
Belinda (Assistant Nurse)
Sanso (Blind)
Old Sambo (Pretends to be crazy)
Old Nanny (Aged)

²¹ Note that this list, though it occupies the first pages of the diary, is dated, according to the narrative below, some days after the author's arrival at Pinckney Island.

Children at the Cresent

Phoebe's Children: Handy, Sophy, Nanny, Billy.
 Hannah's Children: Peggy, Phoebe, Toby.
 Tirah's Children: Marian, Hester.
 Charlotte's Children: Sandy, Jack, Gosport, Smart, Frank.
 Abigail's Children: Colia.
 Dead Binah's Children: Plenty, Morris, Jason.
 Sylvia's Children: Peggy, Tener.
 Nanny's Children: Jackey, Bob, Lisette, Nat, London.
 Sally's Children: Sam, Temmy, Doll, Charles, Dianna, Hannah, Nancy.
 Dye's Children: Will, Molly, Joe, Sam.
 Chloe's Children: Hector, Sylvia.
 Hannah Molly's Children: Grace, Jasper, Tom.
 Lucy's Children: March, Dago.
 Grace's Child: Tim (died soon after the list was taken).

Summary of the Negroes at the Cresent²²

Full hands.....	40
Three Quarter Hands.....	3
Half Hands.....	9
Not workers in the Field.....	7
Children.....	46
Total.....	<u>105</u>

At the Old Place

Full Hands

Tom (Driver), Jendry, Beck, Peggy, Quaco, Quaco's Hester, Ned's Sarah, Simon, Currey, Fortimore, Bob, Rose, Will's Sarah, Anthony, Anthony's Sarah, January, Lena, Handy, Handy's Hester, George, Lucy, Amey, Abram, Liddy, Dick (Blacksmith), Nancy, Peter, Mary, Sarah's Hester, Tibby, Jason (Waggoner), Jason's Liddy, Stephen, Flora, Jendry's Peggy, Molly, Scipio,

²² A count of the names shows 11 instead of 9 half-hands and 44 instead of 46 children. These discrepancies, however, offset each other leaving the total unchanged.

Adam, Cupid's Ned, Rina's Abram, Daniel, Lucy's Jendry, Lucy's Caesar, Fortimore's Rina, Sandy (Miss Harriot's),²³ Smith.

Three Quarter Hands

Old Ned, Will, Peter, Dido.

Half Hands

Cyrus, Old Rina, Tommy, Amey, Rina's Caesar, Lena's William, Morris.

Recapitulation of Field Hands

Full Hands	46
4 Three Quarter Field hands equal to	3
7 Half Hands equal to	$3\frac{1}{2}$
	$52\frac{1}{2}$

Not workers in the Field

Phyllis (waits on the overseer and Poultry Minder)

Tener (Nurse)

Morris (Carpenter)

Fortune (Carpenter)

Blinking Mullatto [*sic*] Molly (waits on the overseer's youngest child)

Old Hester (Aged)

Portius (Aged)

Children at the Old Place

Jendry's Children: Affey (Poultry Minder; to go into the field and Mullatto Molly to mind Poultry instead), Solomon, Beck, Phoebe.

Beck's Children: Prince (to go into the field), Mary, Elliott.

Lucy's Children: Dye (to go into the field), Daphne.

Rose's Children: Lina (waits on the overseer), Sylla and Betty (twins), Phyllis, Rosa (a daughter born April 30th).

Lena's Children: Nelly (to go into the field), Patty, Bina, Sampson, Richard, January.

²³ Probably Harriett Pinckney, the author's second daughter. M. L. Webber, *op. cit.*, pp. 24-25.

Amey's Child: Murriah (The property of Wm. Pinckney's²⁴ Estate as is also Amey's son, Peter).

Peggy's Children: Toney, Cupid, Dinah.

Handy Hester's Children: Bristol, Linda, Tener, Bella.

Sarah Hester's Children: Ansil, Joe, Minda.

Tibby's Children: Auba, Nanny.

Ned's Sarah's Children: Kitt, Peter.

Liddy's Children: John, Sylvia.

Quaco's Hester Children: Dick, Katey.

Molly's Children: Lucy, Sam.

Nanny's Child: Tener.

Summary of the Negroes at the Old Place

Full Hands.....	46
Three Quarter Hands.....	4
Half Hands.....	7
Not workers in the Field.....	7
Children.....	43
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	107

Negroes at the Point

Nancy Dairy Woman (aged)

Phyllis Jo (belonging to Miss Eliza)²⁵

Lena (Phyllis's child)

Cupid

Tener

Congaree

Jendry

Minny

Landen

William

Workers in the Garden

Nine at the Point

²⁴ The identity is uncertain, but see *idem*, pp. 15-35.

²⁵ Probably Eliza Lucas Pinckney, the author's third daughter. *Ibid.*, p. 24.

Negroes at Pinckney Island

April 12th 1818

At the Cresent.....	105
At the Old Place.....	107
At the Point.....	9
Total.....	221

April 6th. Left Charleston in the Steamboat²⁶ with my daughters at 6 o'clock this morning.

April 7th. Arrived at the Island about nine o'clock this morning. Sent the Boat a Drum fishing and caught 7 Drum. Gave a Drum to each of the overseers and one among the fishermen.

April 8th. Sent the small yawl a fishing with George, Handy and Little Abram from the Old Place and York and Dago from the Cresent; they caught four dozen shrimps²⁷ for bait last night and 14 Drum fish to-day. Gave two to the fishermen.

April 9th. The fishermen caught 3 dozen shrimps as bait last night. Captain Bythewood²⁸ landed the articles from Charleston, this morning. Took out of the storeroom over the Kitchen 8 hams, 4 shoulders and 8 sides and out of a box in the Smoke House 1 ham and 3 shoulders and hung them all up to smoke. Mr. Cannon sent to-day the meat of three hogs (with the Hog's Lard well-cured). Mr. Johnston sent to-day the meat of three hogs (with the Hog's Lard) well-cured.²⁹ Put the whole in boxes in the store room over the Kitchen. Mr. Johnston sent yesterday one dozen fowls, four dozen eggs and one half bushel of corn for the pigeons. Mr.

²⁶ The *Southern Patriot and Commercial Advertiser* of April 6 reported the departure on that day of the Steamboat Charleston for Beaufort and Savannah. Her return to Charleston on April 10 was recorded in the issue of April 11 as follows: "Steam-Boat Charleston. Rogers, Savannah via Beaufort 1 day, with 33 passengers."

²⁷ The proper bait for drum, according to Elliott (*op. cit.*, p. 112) was crabs, clams, and prawn. "The prawn," he says, "though thirty years ago unknown as a bait for drum, are decidedly the best." In low-country parlance prawn are large shrimp.

²⁸ Captain Bythewood was the master of the Schooner Lovely Kiziah. *Southern Patriot*, March 7, 1818.

²⁹ Cannon and Johnston were evidently the author's overseers.

Cannon sent yesterday 2 fowls and one dozen and one eggs. Sent Captain Rogers of the Steamboat a Cauliflower, three white brocoli and a Drum fish. He requested another which was fresher and my brother³⁰ gave it to him. Gave three to the fishermen and one to each of the overseers. Twenty-three were in the whole caught.

April 10th. The fishermen caught fourteen Drum. Gave two to the fishermen.

April 11th. Gave to the negroes of each plantation 14 heads, 19 backbones and 37 sides of Drum fish. Mr. Cannon sent a dozen and eight eggs. The fishermen caught 15 Drum. Gave the fishermen two Drum.

April 12th. Gave to the Negroes of both plantations and at the Point, pipes, tobacco and salt.

April 13th. The fishermen caught 10 Drum fish. Gave one to each of the overseers.

April 14th. Gave to the Negroes of each plantation 6 heads, 17 sides and 6 backbones. Took up two cows to feed last night. In the whole five are milked at present which gave yesterday 6 quarts of milk. The fishermen caught 4 Drum. The week of Handy and Young Abram from the old Place, and York and Dago from the Crescent, finished this evening.

April 15th. Cupid's Abram and Ned from the Old Place and Kitt and Dick from the Crescent commenced today fishing for Drum. The fishermen caught five Drum fish. Gave one between them.

April 16th. The two cows that are taken up and fed gave four quarts last night and five quarts this morning. The three cows not fed gave four quarts this morning. Sent Captain Rogers a very large head of brocoli. Sent the Egyptian raked barley to the overseer. Mrs. Johnston sent 2 dozen eggs. The fishermen did not catch a single fish to-day. The two cows at the pen gave three quarts and a pint to-night. Killed a lamb to-day.

April 17th. Sent Captain Talbird³¹ a hind quarter and a large head of brocoli. Sent another hind quarter between Mr. Cannon

³⁰ Thomas Pinckney (1750-1828). Webber, *op. cit.*, pp. 25 26; *Dictionary of American Biography*, XIV. 617 620.

³¹ The identity is uncertain, but see this Magazine, XXXVIII (January, 1937), p. 16.

and Mr. Johnston. The two cows at the pen gave four quarts and a pint this morning. The three cows out gave three quarts and a half pint. The fishermen caught five Drum to-day. Gave one between them, and one to each of the overseers.

April 18th. The two cows fed at the pen gave five quarts of milk this morning. The three cows out gave four quarts. There was a great deal of thunder, lightning and hail last night. The fishermen caught six Drum to-day. Gave one among them.

April 19th. Gave to the Negroes of each plantation 12 sides, 8 backs and 2 heads.

April 20th. Mr. Johnston sent a pair of fowls, a pair of chickens and a dozen eggs. Mr. Cannon finished to-day planting at the Crescent. There he has planted:

Cotton.....	146 Acres
Corn.....	80 Acres
Sweet Potatoes.....	10 Acres
Oats.....	25 Acres
Irish Potatoes.....	near 2 Acres

April 21st. The fishermen caught five Drum fish none with Roes. The steam boat did not pass from Charleston to-day.

April 22nd. Gosport and Quash from the Crescent and January and Bob from the Old Place are the fishermen for the ensuing week. The Crescent fishermen caught three dozen shrimps last night and the Old Place fishermen one dozen. The fishermen caught only three Drum. Gave one among them and one to Captain Rogers of the Steam Boat.

April 23rd. The two cows that are fed gave six quarts this morning. The three cows unfed gave four quarts. The fishermen caught no Drum.

April 24th. The fishermen caught no Drum, but one Turtle. The weather still continues cold.

April 25th. The fishermen changed their situation to-day to the Northward of the Devil's Elbow,³² but still caught no Drum. The weather continuing cool but not as cool as it was. Mr. Wells, agreeably to my desire, sent his bill amounting to \$7.54 $\frac{3}{4}$. Sent

³² The bend in Colleton River where it joins the Chechesse, Mouzon, *An Accurate Map*.

his son Mr. Jas. E. P. Wells (who came to Mr. Johnston's) by Tom the Waggoner \$7.56 $\frac{1}{4}$ in full to this day April 27th. The weather is milder this morning. The thermometer 65° at 8 o'clock this morning. The two cows who are fed gave seven quarts of milk this morning. The three others four quarts, a pint and half a pint. The fishermen caught sixteen Drum and a Bass. Gave two to the fishermen.

April 28th. The fishermen caught 15 Drum. Gave them two.

April 29th. Gave to the negroes of each plantation this morning 10 heads, 11 backs and 28 sides of Drum fish. Cuffey and Sambo from the Crescent and Adam and Caesar from the Old Place began fishing to-day. The two fed cows gave six quarts this morning and the three out cows gave four quarts and a pint. Mr. Cannon sent one dozen eggs. Tener brought two chickens. The fishermen caught 8 Drum. Gave one to Captain Rogers, one to themselves and one to each of the overseers.

April 20th. The fed cows gave four quarts last night and six quarts and a pint this morning. The three cows not fed gave four quarts and pint this morning. The fishermen caught twenty Drum. Gave them three. The fed cows gave five quarts of meat [milk] to-night. Mr. Johnston has sent this evening the following account of the crop planted at the Old Place this year:

On Harry Young's	
Old ground.....	47 Acres
New ground of 1817.....	23 Acres
New ground of 1818.....	<u>16 Acres</u>
Total Cotton on Harry Young's.....	86 Acres

On Pinckney Island	
Pasture Land.....	30 Acres
New ground of 1816.....	20 Acres
New ground of 1818.....	10 Acres
Old ground.....	<u>5 Acres</u>
Total Cotton on Pinckney Island.....	65 Acres
Cotton on Harry Young's.....	86 Acres
Cotton on Pinckney Island.....	<u>65 Acres</u>
Total Cotton at Old Place.....	151 Acres

Corn for two ploughs.....	42 Acres
Corn for the hoes.....	40 Acres
Total Corn.....	82 Acres
Sweet potatoes.....	10 Acres
Irish Potatoes.....	2 Acres
Oats planted and slips to be planted about.....	23 Acres
Total.....	35 Acres

Crop at the Old Place

Cotton.....	151 Acres
Corn.....	82 Acres
Potatoes, Oats and slips.....	35 Acres
Total crop at the Old Place.....	268 Acres

Finished planting the 30th April except a few acres for the plough.

May 1st. Caught 13 Drum. Gave two to the fishermen.

May 2nd. Caught 7 Drum. Gave Captain Rogers one and the fishermen another.

May 3rd. Gave to the negroes of each plantation 13 heads, 17 Backs and 32 sides of Drum fish. And as no rum was given them (on account of my sickness) at Christmas; gave three gallons of rum to each plantation this day. The wind has blown very hard from the Northwest last night and to-day.

May 4th. A fine mild day. Killed a lamb from the Old Place. Gave a hind quarter between the overseers. The fishermen had not a bite to-day.

May 5th. The fishermen caught only one Drum.

May 6th. My neice [sic], Mrs. Frederick Rutledge³³ arrived on the Steam Boat. The fishermen caught three Drum.

May 7th. My brother, General T. Pinckney, my sister, Fanny³⁴ and Mrs. Drayton arrived just as we had sat down to dinner. The fishermen caught eight Drum. Gave one to them and one to each of the overseers.

May 8th. Mrs. Rutledge left us in the Steam Boat. The fishermen caught three Drum. Gave one to Captain Rogers.

³³ A daughter of the author's sister Harriett and her husband Daniel Horry. Webber, *op. cit.*, pp. 18, 24-25.

³⁴ The wife of Thomas Pinckney, formerly Mrs. Frances (Motte) Middleton. Webber, *op. cit.*, pp. 18, 25-27.

May 9th. Killed a lamb from the Old Place and gave a hind quarter to the overseers. Received from the Old Place a pair of geese and a pair of Ducks. Caught six Drum. Gave one to each of the overseers and one to the fishermen.

May 10th. Gave tobacco, pipes, salt and fish hooks to the Negroes of both plantations and at the Point. My brother's carriage and horses were sent over to Mr. Robertson's.

May 11th. My brother, Mrs. Pinckney and Miss [sic] Drayton left us after breakfast this morning. The fishermen caught five Drum and a turtle. Gave one Drum to the fishermen.

May 12th. The fishermen did not go for shrimp last night and therefore only caught to-day two Drum fish.

May 13th. The fishermen caught only one Drum.

May 14th. Gave Mr. Cannon sixteen dollars to pay for 4000 shingles to complete the shingling of his house, and advanced him fifty dollars in part of salary for the present year. At the same time advanced Mr. Johnston sixty dollars in part of salary for the present year. Caught no Drum to-day and gave over fishing for the season.

May 15th. Advanced Mr. Johnston fifteen dollars more.

May 16th. 'The Wild Horse' came to the Point to carry my daughter and self on board the Steam Boat.

Dec. 13th. Arrived with my daughter in the steam boat last night at eight o'clock. We found in our house people who had arrived there the Friday evening before in Captain Bythewood's schooner. Found at the Point from the Old Place 8 fowls, 4 Ducks, 2 turkeys, one dozen and four eggs and a basket of sweet potatoes.

Dec. 14th. Five fowls were sent from the Cresent.

Dec. 15th. Jendey and Josey arrived last night. The Jersey wagon and horses were at the Fording Island. Bedford died on the road. The Jersey Waggon and horses came over to the Island to-day. The Steam Boat passed on its return to Charleston. Wrote by it to Messrs. Kershaw and Lewis.³⁵ Captain Bythewood arrived off the Island. Sent by him 23 bales of cotton, 12 from

³⁵ A Charleston factorage firm established by Charles Kershaw at some time prior to 1808 and continued by his successors until 1865 and possibly later. Robert F. W. Allston MSS in the possession of the South Carolina Historical Society.

the Cresent and 11 from the Old Place. Ordered them to be shipped to Mr. Earle at Liverpool by the first opportunity.

Drum Fish caught in 1818

	Drum Fish	Hard Roes
April 7th.....	7.....	1
April 8th.....	14.....	1
April 9th.....	23.....	2
April 10th.....	14.....	3
April 11th.....	15.....	0
April 13th.....	10.....	0
April 14th.....	4.....	1
April 15th.....	5.....	0
April 16th.....	none.....	0
April 17th.....	5.....	1
April 18th.....	6.....	4
April 20th.....	none.....	0
April 21st.....	5.....	0
April 22nd.....	3.....	0
April 23rd.....	none.....	0
April 24th.....	none.....	0
April 25th.....	none.....	0
April 27th.....	16 and a Bass...	4
April 28th.....	15.....	3
April 29th.....	8.....	2
April 30th.....	20.....	6
May 1st.....	13.....	4
May 2nd.....	7.....	3
May 4th.....	none.....	0
May 5th.....	1.....	0
May 6th.....	3.....	0
May 7th.....	8.....	2
May 8th.....	3.....	0
May 9th.....	6.....	1
May 11th.....	5.....	0
May 12th.....	2.....	0
May 13th.....	1.....	0
May 14th.....	none.....	0

Crop made in 1817 at the Old Place

	Bales
Sent to town.....	11
Ginned supposed.....	4
Unginned supposed.....	5
Yellow supposed.....	3
Total.....	23

Yet Mr. Johnston says Mrs. Langley's negroes made 240 bales while each of mine did not make half as much.

Left in the store room over the Kitchen: 10 Gammons, 8 Flitches, 4 Hams.

Crop made in 1818³⁶

Sent by Captain Bythewood (Dec. 15, 1818)

Cresent Old Place

White Cotton

12 Bales 11 Bales

Sent by Captain Bythewood. (Jan. 12, 1819)

18 Bales 11 Bales

²⁸ These figures would seem to justify Pinckney's disappointment. If 52 bales be taken as the total crop and each bale be reckoned at the maximum weight of 400 pounds (the weight of the sea island bale is said to have ranged from 320 to 400 pounds and to have averaged 350 pounds—R. F. W. Allston, *Essay on Sea Coast Crops* (Charleston, 1854), p. 16 and [Harry Hammond], *South Carolina, Resources and Population* (Charleston, 1883), p. 38), the yield from the 297 acres planted to cotton was 20,800 pounds, or 70 pounds per acre. If this sold at the maximum price (54 cents per pound) quoted in the *Charleston City Gazette* (December 14, 21, 28, 1818), the gross return was \$11,232, or \$113.17 per field hand and \$50.82 for each of the 221 Negroes on Pinckney Island. In 1826 Mills (Statistics, p. 472) reported that the average yield per acre of an Edisto Island plantation was 137 pounds and that the annual per capita return from cotton for the whole island was \$110.

THE THOMAS ELFE ACCOUNT BOOK, 1765-1775

Contributed by MABEL L. WEBBER

Copied by ELIZABETH H. JERVEY

(Continued from July)

.126 Tresvant Theod. ^{re} 3 ^d tak. ^g down & putt. ^g up a bedstead 10/ mend. ^g a Crib 5/	.15
.194 Thompson James 12 th 2 Carved Chairs the same as the former	15.
.72 Vanderhorst Arnold. ^s 9 th alter. ^g 6 brick moulds	. 7.6
.112 Williamson William 10 th open. ^g & putt. ^g on a lock Sundries D ^r To Jn. ^o Dutarque	. 5 £ 478. 5
for to settle his Acc. ^t to 1 st Jan. ^y last	
.172 Bonds & Notes for his Note payable in 6 Months	476.
.66 Profit and Loss for an abatement	2. 5.
.57 William Elfe D ^r To House Expences	£ 300.10
—	
.186 for Sundries sent to Amelia	
.66 Profit and Loss D ^r To Ja. ^s Thomson	£ 10.
—	
.194 so much allowed him for paying part of his Acc. ^t	
.196 Bonds and Notes D ^r To Sundries	£ 292.15
for the following Notes taken	
.152 To William Mason for his Note in full	£ 32.10
.45 Elfe & Fisher for Mason's Note in full	11. 5
.85 To Tho. ^s Phepoe his Note in full of last years Account	249.
.186 House Expences D ^r To Sundries	£ 75. 3.4
for Sundry Expences	
.93 To Josh. ^a Lockwood in full of his acc. ^t	43.18.4
.162 To Lewis Peterman on acc. ^t	31. 5
.173 Cash D ^r To Sundries	£ 790. 9.2
so much received this Month	
.184 To Theodore Gaillard in full	75.
.196 To Bonds and Notes in part of Finlaysons Bond	30.
.194 To James Thompson on acc. ^t	145.

.161 To Brian Cape in full	6. 7.6
.87 To Jn. ^o Waring of him in Jan. ^y last	62.
.167 To Jn. ^o Boone in full	35.
.160 To Rob. ^t Cooper in full	9.
.93 To Joshua Lockwood in full	36.
.38 To Plantation for a Calf	10.
.135 To Rob. ^t Swanston in full	12.
.179 To House up the Path $\frac{1}{2}$ y. ^m Rent	165.
.35 To Tho. ^o Shubrick in full	22. 5
.54 To James Frazier in full	112. 5
.166 To Will. ^m Panton in full	70.
Sundries Dr To Cash	£ 732. 3.5
so much paid this Month	
.186 House Expences to Brian Cape £ 109. 5	
to Marshall for Sugar 33. 9	
W. ^m Bull 1 Qrs. Rent 150.	
Sundry's 11.10	
Roberts & Taylor 214.10.11	
Sundry's 58.12. 6 577. 7.5	
.183 Shop to Jn. ^o Caston for Sawing	38.
.191 Interest Acc. ^t for 1 y. ^m Int. st on my Bond to	
Rob. ^t Cooper 64.16	
.57 William Elfe lent him 52.	

.173

JUNE 1775

Sundries Dr To Shop	£ 97.10
so much sold this Month viz	
.131 Cortonne James 20 th a Coffee pot handle	1.12.6
.136 Downes & Lee 23 a new key fitted to a table	
Clock Case 1. 5	
.181 Huger John 1 st a new Stretcher to	
Chair £ .10	
" mend. ^g dress ^g draws new	
brass handles & Skhs 3.10	
" mend. ^g a Walnut draws a	
desk draw new brack-	
ets &c 5.	

“ 2 New Locks & a key to the		
desk drawer	1.10	10.10
—		
.195 Muckenfuss Mich. ¹ a Mahogany bed Post		2.10
.85 Phepoe Tho. ² 1 st 2 Mahogany bed rods		
& 4 hooks	£ 1.10	
20 putt. ³ up a bedstead & 2		
Ash rods	1. 5	2.15
—		
.127 Stewart John 23 ^d opening a drawer Lock		. 5
.101 Simmons Jane 29 th tak. ⁴ down & putt. ⁵ up a Glass		
to a hook & 2 Cloak pins		1.10
.197 Sanders Will. ⁶ 13 th a Cedar Coffin w th plates		
handles & Nails & a mould. ⁷ round top & bott ⁸		35.
.126 Tresvant Theod. ⁹ 1 st tak. ⁴ down & putt. ⁵ up a		
bedstead		.10
.100 Tidyman Philip 25 th a Coffee pot handle		1.12.6
.98 Waring Mary 29 th a Clock Case		40.
—		
.183		
.186 House Expences	D ^r To House in Queen Street £	46. 8.4
—		
.61 for John Wilson's Acc. ¹⁰		
.173 Cash	D ^r To Sundries	£ 903.11.8
so much received this Month.		
.183 To Shop the 12 th for mending 3 Chairs	£ 5.10	
20 for turning	17.	22.10
—		
.195 To John Hopton 9 th in full		101.10
.189 To Hester Baker “ in full		14.
.42 To Two Tenements in Broad Street a 2 ^{rs} Rent		82.10
.181 To William Rugeley 12 th in full		58.10
.196 To Bonds & Notes 13 th for Jn. ^o Dutarques Note		476.
.191 To Interest Acc. ¹¹ “ for Interest on ditto		3.
.61 To House in Queen Street 17 th for Rent		118.11.8
.108 To Benj. ⁿ Baker in full		27.
Sundries	D ^r To Cash	£ 1241.12.3
so much paid this Month		
.183 Shop the 3 ^d paid Tho. ¹² Coker in full	£ 38.	

10	John Williams for Work	32.
	Andrew Redman for turning 15.	
21	Charles Allen upholsterer	15.
30	Hugh Gemmell for Ash Plank	17.12
		117.12

.186	House Expences 5 th paid Barnard	
	Beekman	£ 12. 7.6
7	Eds. ^d Oats	67. 4
13	ditto for Rum	0. 0.0
30	Sundries	30.15
		110. 6.6

.42	Two Tenements 15 th paid for a pump	9.
.190	Plantation in Amelia p. ^d And. ^w & Geo. Lord in part for Negroes the 15 th	979.
.61	House in Queen Street 15 th paid Benj. ⁿ	
	Baker	£ 4.8.9
	21 paid Wilson for painting	21.5
		25.13.9

JULY 1775

Sundries	D ^r To Store say Shop for so much sold this Month	£ 333. 5
.134	Brown Arch. ^d & C. ^o a Mahogany Desk £ 50.	
	2 dinig table's	24.
	a side board table	10.
	4 tea boards	4.
	2 large 4 foot Mahog. ^y tables .	44.
		132.
.193	Fardo Geo. Jno. 19 tak. ^z down & putt. ^z up Glasses &c £ 1.10	
"	mend. ^z a half draws .15	
	24 putt. ^z up a bed	
	Cornish .10	
		2.15

.54	Frazer James D. ^r 21 st a mahog. ^y bed- stead square posts and fluted	40.	
	a sett of bed		
	Castors	2.	42.
.29	Gaillard John 1 st 4 laths with pullies	6.	
.195	Hopton John 3 ^d a side board fitted to a Count. ^g house desk	4.	
	alter. ^g the flap to a Count. ^g		
	house desk	.10	4.10
.55	Lampton Rich. ^d 24 a new top to a Mahog. ^y Box	1.10	
.181	Legare Ben. ⁿ 24 th a dress. ^g drawers	22.	
.108	Moultrie Widow 24 th putt. ^g up a bedstead	1.5	
.85	Phepoe Tho. ^s 22 ^d glewing and mending a table	.10	
.194	Rugeley Rowland 21 st 6 Mahog. ^y Splat back Chairs shifted [?] in Canvas	60.	
.101	Simmons Jane 3 ^d tak. ^g down & putt. ^g up 2 bed- steads & cord. ^g another	1.	
.135	Swanton Rob. ^t 17 th a large Mahog. ^y desk	55.	
.179	Scott John 24 th taking down a Bedstead	.5	
.126	Tresvant Theod. ^{re} 11 th mend. ^g a Ma- hog. ^y Chair £ .5		
	stuff. ^g 4 Chair		
	Seats	1.	
	girt webb &		
	tacks	1.	
	a new Stretcher & Caster to an easy chair	1.5	3.10
.111	Shad Winsor 17 th taking down a bedstead 10/ 24 th putt. ^g up ditto 10/	1.	
.183			
.183	Shop D ^r To John Gilbank	£ 50.	
.192			
	for a Mahogany desk returned		
.173	Cash D ^r To Sundries	£ 822.17.6	

so much received this Month		
.196	To Bonds and Notes 9 th of James Brown in part	
	Note	150.
.157	To James Johnston 14 th in full	62.
.26	To House in Friend Street 17 th in part of Rent	100.
.124	To M ^{ra} Hyne in full	1. 2.6
.88	To Will. ^m Skirving in full	105.15
.183	To Shop 21 st for a tea table top	4.
.143	To handicraft Slaves	400.
	Sundries D ^r To Cash	£ 138.17.6
so much paid this Month		
.186	House Expences 14 p ^d Joseph Kimmel	
	in full	£ 42.
	p ^d Ambriston for	
	Rum	3.17.6
	p ^d Solomon Legare 12.	57.17.6
.183	Shop p ^d Adam Carne for Caro. ^s	£ 15.
	p ^d FitzSimmons for Candles	16.
		31.
.57	William Elfe	50.
.173		

(To be continued)

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY
GAZETTE OF CHARLESTON, S. C.

Contributed by ELIZABETH HEYWARD JERVEY

(Continued from July)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Gen. Hampton, are invited to attend the funeral of his son Frank, at Mrs. Blair's residence, in Mazyck-street, This Afternoon, at four o'clock. (Tuesday June 18, 1816.)

Married, at New-Orleans, by the Rev. Mr. Hull, Mr. John R. Johnson, of Mifflin County, (Penn.) and late of the United States army, to Miss Anne Gilchrist, of this place.

Died, at Pine Hill, St. Stephen's, on the morning of the 12th of June, Mrs. Catharine Ravenel, wife of Dr. Henry Ravenel, and eldest daughter of A. G. Stevens, aged twenty-four years. . . . (Wednesday June 19, 1816.)

Died, on the 7th inst. at his seat in Salem county, after an illness of four days, Mr. Eli M'Fadden, aged 31 years. (Friday June 21, 1816.)

Married, on Wednesday evening, 19th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Buchan, Captain Ebenezer B. Bradley, of Connecticut, to Miss Margaret Christopher, of this place. (Saturday June 22, 1816.)

Died, at Philadelphia, on the evening of the 14th inst. James Fennell, the Tragedian. (Monday June 24, 1816.)

Married at Camden, on the 20th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Judge, Mr. Joseph Goodman, to Miss Elizabeth S. Ray, all of that place. (Wednesday June 26, 1816.)

Died, in Ashby on the 3d instant, Widow Tabitha Pearson, in her one hundredth and first year. . . . (Saturday June 29, 1816.)

Married, on Sunday evening last, by the Right Rev. Bishop Dehon, William Patton, Esq. Merchant, to Miss Elizabeth Kerr, daughter of Andrew Kerr, Esq. all of this city. (Tuesday July 2, 1816.)

Died, at Ashepoo, St. Bartholomew's Parish, (S. C.) Mrs. Elizabeth Girardeau, late consort of Col. Peter B. Girardeau, of said place . . . One, only one endearing tie held her to mortality; . . .

Yet another a daughter, whom she had made her own, by ingrafting her in her virtues, claimed a parting sigh. . . . [long eulogy].

Died, in Columbia, on Wednesday morning, the 26th ult. Mrs. Sarah Faust, wife of Mr. Daniel Faust.

Married, in Columbia, on Thursday evening, the 18th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Mercer, David P. Hillhouse, Esq. Editor of the "Carolina Telegraph," to Miss Lucy Lipham, only daughter of Major Aaron Lipham, of Washington, Wilkes County Georgia. (Wednesday July 3, 1816.)

Died, at Beaufort, on Sunday last, 30th ult. the Hon. Paul Hamilton, late Secretary of the Navy of the United States. (Thursday July 4, 1816.)

Departed this life in Savannah, on Monday the 17th ult. after a few days illness, Mrs. Eliza Wyatt, a native of Charleston, aged 22 years and 28 days. In vain would it be to attempt to portray the amiable qualities of this lady. . . . (Saturday July 6, 1816.)

Married, in Prince William's Parish, on the 3d inst. by the Rev. Mr. Parks, John Lingard Hunter, Esq. of this city, attorney at law, to Miss Sarah Elizabeth Bowler, of the former place, daughter of James Henry Bowler, Esq. deceased. (Monday July 8, 1816.)

Melancholy accident.—On Sunday afternoon last, Captain E. Hills, Captain Joseph Redman, Mr. Stephen Thomas and Mr. John Provaux, went up Cooper River in a fishing smack, and anchored abreast of Prince's Point for the purpose of bathing. They had not been long in the water, when Captain Redman called out "send the boat—send the boat!" But having no boat alongside, Captain Hills jumped overboard with a rope, swam to him, and handed him the end of it, which he immediately grasped. Captain then took a turn around his body with the bite, and desired Mr. Thomas, who was then on board unreeving the jib downhaul, to bend on, to haul him on board; but, dreadful to relate, the end on board had run over the side. A plantation canoe passing by at the moment, one of the negroes attempted to catch hold of his hair, but being cut short, slipped. Another caught hold of his arm, but the canoe being under quick way, he let go his hold, when Captain Redman almost instantaneously disappeared. The cause of this distressing accident is not precisely known, but it is presumed that it may be attributed to his having on his pantaloons which were very large, without suspenders, which must

have slipped down and got entangled with his feet, as Captain R. was an uncommon stout man, and an excellent swimmer. Capt. Redman belonged to Scarborough, (Mass.) where he has a family. (Tuesday July 9, 1816.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late Washington Gibbes, are requested, without further invitation, to attend his Funeral This Morning, at 9 o'clock, from No. 5 Orange-street. (Thursday July 11, 1816.)

Died, on the morning of the 10th inst. Mr. Washington Gibbes, second son of Wm. H. Gibbes, Esq. in the 22d year of his age. This amiable and interesting young man, had been laboring under a pulmonary disease for the last twelve months. . . . (Saturday July 13, 1816.)

Died on the 14th inst. Mr. Peter Greffin, aged 52 years, a native of France, but has been a resident of the United States for the last twenty years. His loss is much and deservedly regretted by a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

Coroners report. A coroner's inquest was held yesterday on the body of William Bowering, aged 47 years, second mate of the ship Lord Nelson a native of Scarborough, in Yorkshire, Eng. Verdict—the deceased came to his death by the visitation of God, having died in a fit of apoplexy. [Times.]

The friends and acquaintances of Gen Read, are requested to attend his funeral from his late residence Montague-street, precisely at 12 o'clock, this day.

The friends and acquaintances of Mr. Francis Beavins, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Beavins, from the house of Mr. Richard Smallwood, Market-street, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. (Wednesday July 17, 1816.)

Died on Sullivan's Island, on the morning of the 15th inst. Miss Mary Ann Kerr, in the 20th year of her age. . . . Thus in two short weeks, has an affectionate parent been summoned, from witnessing the happy bridal of one beloved daughter, to be a sad spectator of the burial of another equally beloved. (Thursday July 18, 1816.)

Married on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Doctor Furman, Silas Howe, Esq. merchant, to the amiable Miss Sarah Smith Fuller, daughter of Captain Oliver Fuller, all of this city.

Removed from this to a better world, on the 22d ult. in the 44th year of his age, the Rev. Thomas Price, Pastor of the Church on

James Island, St. Andrews Parish. . . . In private life, the writer of this, well knew his worth, as a husband, a father, a friend and a master. . . .

Died, in Hanover, (Pennsylvania) Mr. Burrows H. Gibbes. His body was conveyed several hundred miles and given up to a Sheriff! (Friday July 26, 1816.)

Melancholy accident. Mr. Peter Williams, a young man employed as clerk in Mr. Knust's grocery, whilst bathing in the basin at Cannon's Bridge, on Thursday evening last, unhappily lost his life. In diving from the bridge he struck his head against an old sunken pile, which caused his death soon after being taken from the water.

A young man, named Peter Larry, a bricklayer, was overcome by a stroke of the sun, while working at his business in Church-street yesterday morning, and being taken home soon after died. [Times.]

The friends and acquaintances of Mr. William G. Faber, are requested to attend his funeral from his late residence in George-street This Morning, at 8 o'clock, without a more particular invitation. (Saturday July 27, 1816.)

Died, on Saturday, the 27th inst. Captain George Cross, an old and respectable inhabitant of this city.

—, same day, John C. Folker, Esq. aged 64 years. (Tuesday July 30, 1816.)

Departed this life on the 23 instant, Mr. Thomas Dempsey, in the 29th year of his age. (Wednesday July 31, 1816.)

Died on Saturday last, the 27th ult. Mrs. Mary Warley, consort of Dr. W. Warley, aged 23 years. . . . As a wife, none could be more affectionate; as a mother, none more tender, as a daughter, none more dutiful. She bore a tedious and distressing illness of two years, . . . (Thursday August 1, 1816.)

Died, in York District, South Carolina, on the 11th of July, 1816 Capt. James Bridges, after a severe illness of two weeks. (Saturday August 3, 1816.)

The friends and acquaintances of the late Mrs. Isabel Susanna Boyd, are invited to attend her funeral from the house of Dr. Robert Wilson Meeting-street this morning at 9 o'clock. (Monday August 5, 1816.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Christian Lemke, and likewise Mr. Christopher Nelson, are respectfully invited to attend

the funeral of Mr. Christian Lemke from the house of Mr. Christopher Nelson, State-street, This Morning, at nine o'clock. (Friday August 9, 1816.)

Married last Sunday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Gadsden, Mr. Terence O. Hanlon, to Mrs. Eliza Brown, both of this city. (Monday August 12, 1816.)

BOLAN FAMILY RECORDS

Contributed by WILLIAM L. GLOVER

From James Bolan's Bible

Richard Bolan of Ireland born 1750, married Edith (Butterfield) Tucker (widow), of England, born 1764. They had two children, namely

(1) James Bolan, born January 4, 1784 at Beaufort, S. C., Married September 13, 1810 Eliza Cole, born November 10, 1793; she was the daughter of Paul Cole and granddaughter of John Cole and Ann Hogge.

(2) Edward Bolan died unmarried in Texas.

Edith (Butterfield) Tucker Bolan (1764) died January 3, 1823 and her husband Richard Bolan died September 14, 1827.

James Bolan (1784) died August 31, 1865 at Barnwell, S. C. where he had refugeeed from "Old Home" Plantation, Beaufort District, S. C.

Eliza Cole (1793) died November 14, 1827.

James Bolan (1784) married second Rachel Wilson December 31, 1828 and she died April 27, 1834 childless.

James Bolan (1784) married third Sarah H. Alston on February 8, 1840 and she died December 1842.

"My beloved wife Sarah H. Alston died at Mrs. Hardee's Boarding House in Savannah, Georgia."

"She is buried in Colonial Cemetery, Savannah."

James Bolan (1784) married fourth Matilda C. Moorhead on June 4, 1849 and she died at Marietta, Georgia on March 1903.

NOTES ON THE COLE FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Cole came from England with their son John, who was a mere boy. John married Ann Hogg, daughter of George Hogg, about 1757 or 1758 and she died 1781 or 1782. They had eight sons and one daughter, namely:

- (1) John Cole born 1760 and left three children.
- (2) Susan Cole married Robert Volloton.
- (3) George Cole married Webb.
- (4) James Cole married Mary Caley.

- (5) Richard Cole, born 1776.
- (6) Gideon Cole, born 1778 married Elizabeth Parmenter.
- (7) Daniel Cole, born 1780.
- (8) Paul Cole left two daughters, namely Ann Cole, who married Patterson, and Eliza Cole (1793), who married James Bolan on September 13, 1810.

James Bolan (1784) built the Episcopal Church in Grahamville, S. C. and there is a tablet in the Church as follows:

“Erected, By the Vestry of the Church of the Holy Trinity, of Grahamville, S. C., in Memory of MR. JAMES BOLAN, To whose liberality we are indebted for this House in which we Worship.”

“Grateful friends hold his memory in respect.”

The Episcopal Church at Barnwell, S. C. erected a tombstone to the memory of James Bolan (1784) in appreciation for all he had done for the Church at Barnwell, before the War between the States.

Bolan Hall Plantation was the principal home of James Bolan (1784), although he owned five plantations and had a residence in Grahamville, S. C.

James Bolan (1784) and Eliza Cole (1793) had eight children, namely:

- (1) Sarah Olivia Bolan, born June 11, 1811, died July 10, 1819.
- (2) Ann Edith Bolan, born August 7, 1813, m W. T. Robert February 28, 1849 at Holy Trinity Church, Grahamville, S. C.
- (3) James Lawrence Bolan, born May 2, 1816.
- (4) Amanda Malvina Bolan, born January 3, 1818, m Samuel Lawrence, born December 24, 1815.
- (5) Marion Elizabeth Bolan, born February 20, 1819, m Wm. Patterson.
- (6) Jane Porter Bolan, b August 14, 1820, d. January 20, 1911, at Marietta, Ga., m John Heyward Glover, he born February 14, 1816, and died March 26, 1859. Married March 15, 1838 at Bolan Hall Plantation, Beaufort District, S. C. by the Rev. C. DuPont.
- (7) Stephen Proctor Bolan, born September 24, 1824—died December 25, 1844.
- (8) Susan Virginia Bolan, born January 19, 1827, m William Gaston Allen on June 5, 1845. Lived at Bluffton, S. C.

Children of Jane Porter Bolan (1820) and John Heyward Glover (1816) married March 15, 1838, viz:
 John Heyward Glover, born December 11, 1839.
 James Bolan Glover, born August 14, 1841.
 Eliza Glover, born October 2, 1842.
 Anna Edith Glover, born May 15, 1844.
 Joseph Glover, born January 13, 1846.
 William Marion Glover, born September 19, 1847.
 Wilson Glover, born March 1, 1849.
 Jane Louisa Glover, born May 10, 1850.
 Maria Ann Glover, born January 17, 1853.
 Edward Glover, born August 16, 1854.
 Thomas Worth Glover, born January 23, 1858.

Harriet deTreville m. Samuel Lawrence, had Samuel Lawrence, born Beaufort, S. C., December 24, 1815, practiced law with his kinsman, Col. Richard deTreville, removed to Marietta, Ga., where after practicing with marked success, he became Judge, and held the position for many years, dying October 2, 1890. Judge Samuel Lawrence married first Amanda Malvina *Bolan* (1818), daughter of James Bolan (1784) and Eliza Cole (1793) and (sister of Mrs. John Heyward Glover), born in South Carolina, Jan. 3, 1818 and died in Marietta, Ga., June 25, 1871.

Children:

- (1) James Bolan Lawrence (1838)
- (2) Robert deTreville Lawrence (1841).
- (3) Proctor Bolan Lawrence (1844)
- (4) Jane Glover Lawrence (1852)

INSCRIPTIONS FROM BOLAN HALL

The Bolan Family Burying Ground at Bolan Hall Plantation, on Euhaw Creek, near Grahamville, S. C. This Plantation, said to contain some 20,000 acres is now owned by Marshall Field of Chicago, Ill.

Richard Bolan / Father of / James Bolan / Died 11th Sept 1827 / Aged 77 years.

Eliza N. Bolan / wife of James Bolan / Died 14th Novr 1827 / Aged 34 years and 4 days. /

James Lawrence / Bolan / Died 1st August 1822 / Aged 6 years 2 months / and 20 days.

Sacred / to the Memory of / Rachael Bolan / wife of James Bolan / Departed this life / on the 27th April / 1834 / Aged 34 years.

Stephen Proctor / Bolan / Died 25th Dec 1844 / Aged 20 Years / Three months / and 21 days.

Edith B. Bolan / Mother of / James Bolan / Died 3rd January 1823 / Aged 39 years.

Sarah Olemia (Olenia) / Bolan / Died 10th July 1819 / (1819) Aged 8 years / and 20 days.

To the Memory / of / William D. M. / Bolan / Died on 25th / August 1831 / Aged 22 years.

Wm. D. Martin / Bolan / Died 23rd August 18 (illigible) / Aged 1 year 10 months / and 8 days. /

Charles Stone / Uncle of / James Bolan / Died 9th April 1838 / Aged 80 years.

There are foot stones to each of these graves. However vines and bushes have overgrown the center of the enclosure to such an extent and, as all the foot stones are in the center of the ground, it is not possible to read them without first clearing away the under-growth. These tombstones have weathered so badly it is not possible to discern the punctuation other than as above shown.

In the family burying ground of Judge George William Logan (1804-1876) and Anna D'Oyley (Glover) Logan (1808-1850) at Dungannon Plantation, near Millbrook, 18 miles from Charleston, S. C. on State Highway #17. Enclosed within an iron fence with stone base stands a monument approximately eight feet high, on the four sides of which the following vital statistic are inscribed:

(East side)

In memory / of / Anna D. Oyley / Glover / wife of / Geo. Wm. Logan / born / July 8, 1808 / died / July 30, 1850 / and / Their Children. /

(South side)

Daniel D Oyley / born / March 7, 1835 / died / in Virginia / Dec 1, 1862 / Joseph Glover / born / Feb 16, 1830 / died in Louisiana / April 26, 1869. /

(North side)

Mary Tilghman / born / May 15 1838 /
died / May 1840 /
Margaret Polk / born / August 31 1845 /
died / Sept. 1850 /.

(West side)

Francis Glover / born / June 6 / 1839 /
Edward Glover / born / May 22 1842 /
Both Drowned / April 30 1851 / in the
Mississippi River / Louisiana. /

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